



MONDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 2, 1914

WARNING TO VOTERS TO LOOK OUT FOR FRAUDS.

Ringing Denunciation of Johnsonism by Republican Standard-Bearer.

Snarl of the Already-defeated "Progressive" Oracle a Self Betrayal—Colossal Criminality in Alameda County Notice of What to Expect—Futile Charges Powerless to Stem the Rising Tide.

BY JOHN D. FREDERICKS, Republican Candidate for Governor.

AS A fitting climax to a campaign of false issues, false charges and false pretenses, Hiram W. Johnson has seen fit to defame the citizenship of Southern California in his address at Trinity Auditorium in Los Angeles, October 21st, by his charge that his opponents intended to compass his defeat through gross election frauds.

Considering the colossal frauds committed in the behalf of the Progressive machine of Alameda county at the August primary, when his henchmen forged more than 2000 names of the living and the dead; in view of the fact that four of his most ardent supporters are now in jail under grand jury indictment for those frauds; bearing in mind that instead of condemning those frauds after their exposure, he denounced the man who unearthed them, this latest effusion is a most brazen attempt to deflect attention from the outrageous and criminal propensities of his following. Therefore, I call on all loyal Republicans throughout the State to make whatever

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THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Turkey Invades Egypt. (2) Rockefeller Foundation Aids Sufferers in Europe. (3) Carranza Announces He will Not Resign Until He is Sure Zapata and Villa will Leave. (4) Belgians Claim Victory on the Yser. (5) Moslems in India Announce they are Opposed to Turkey's Stand. (6) Sixty Thousand Casualty Predicted for Fredericks.

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THE SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind at 1 p.m., south; velocity, 5 miles. Thermometer, highest, 67 deg.; lowest, 59 deg. Forecast: Fair. For complete weather report see last page, Part I.

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 31 (via London) Nov. 1.—The Ambassadors of Russia, Great Britain and France have received their passports. The Russian and British Ambassadors will leave Constantinople tonight. The French Ambassador will leave tomorrow.

BORDEAUX, Nov. 1, 6:20 p.m.—It is officially announced that the French, British and Russian Ambassadors to Turkey asked for their passports yesterday and left Constantinople today. The American Ambassador, Henry Morgenthau, has taken charge of French interests in Turkey.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Turkey has announced that Russian consuls in the Ottoman Empire will not be permitted to leave until assurances of safe conduct are given. Turkish consuls in Russia, according to a cablegram from Ambassador Morgenthau to the United States government received today.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation in the East.—Turkish troops stationed on the borders of Egypt, it is stated, have already crossed into that country. Terrific losses to the Germans are reported in the fighting in Eastern Poland from official sources at Petrograd.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION. With the official entry of Turkey into the war Bulgaria, Greece, Roumania and Italy are expected to do likewise, thus bringing in more nations as the struggle continues to be drawn out. Contrary to expectations, however, India has so far shown no disposition to join their brothers against Russia and England, although no one can tell what a day may bring forth. Meanwhile the Russians are pursuing their campaign in Eastern Poland with apparent success, while it is apparent neither side is making any progress along the Yser and on the Belgian coast. It is said Germany has abandoned its plan for the present of attacking the coast of England.

TURKS INVADE EGYPT, FIND ENGLISH PREPARED.

Greece, Bulgaria, Roumania and Italy Now Expected to Join War.

Great Britain Announces Action of the Porte in India. Leaders of Mohammedans Already Hold Meetings in Support of Empire While Mosques Pray for Success of Allies—Situation in France Unchanged.

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ROME, Nov. 1.—A dispatch received here from Athens says: "Since the beginning of the war Petrograd has admonished Bulgaria that if Bulgaria, profiting by the situation, attacks Serbia, the Russian fleet in the Black Sea will punish Bulgaria by bombarding her coast towns."

BERLIN (via London) Nov. 1.—The German army headquarters issued the following communication this morning:

"The operations in Belgium have been rendered difficult owing to inundations of the Yser and the Ypres canals, by the destruction of the sluices at Nieupoort. Our troops have advanced near Ypres. At least 600 prisoners were captured; also some British guns."

"The forces fighting to the westward of Lille also have progressed. A number of prisoners were taken near Vailly—about 1500. In the region of Verdun and Toul there has been only insignificant fighting. In the northeast the battle against the Russians is still indecisive."

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Turkey has definitely thrown in her lot with Austria and Germany, and if Portugal is counted, there now are eleven powers at war, with prospects of three more—Greece, Bulgaria and Roumania—being drawn in.

The note which Great Britain presented to Turkey on Friday last, demanding an explanation of the actions of the Turkish fleet in the Black Sea and dismantling of the former German cruisers, the Goeben and Breslau, was really an ultimatum, to which Turkey was required to make a reply by Saturday evening. So far as is known here, telegraphic communication with Turkey being interrupted, no answer was made, and the Ambassadors at the Ottoman capital of the Triple Entente, it is understood, demanded and received their passports.

RUSSIANS FORCE FIGHTING; ISOLATE GERMAN FORCE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 1.—The recapture of Holsbeck and Mesinas, south of Ypres, shows a repetition of the tactics that have marked the fighting in Belgium and France. The infantry in their redeployed positions in their conceded positions from the fighting line or the line of resistance for the battle front. The commander cannot, however, risk the outcome of his front line alone; he must retain in well sheltered positions additional bodies of troops that can be sent to any position where reinforcements are needed.

It is by the use of these forces that the German attack at Holsbeck was stopped after its first success and that the allies were able to recapture this town. With the large numbers of troops that are now massed in the fighting front, the minor successes reported from day to day have little influence upon the final outcome. The side that gains the priority in massing its strength for an attack at a particular point breaks through an advance for a few miles. The impetus of the attack is soon spent, while the reserves of the opponents rush in from both sides and exert a pressure that generally forces the assailant to abandon his advanced position.

FIGHTING IN RUSSIA. The fighting in Russia has reached a most interesting stage, which can be followed by locating the Russian positions now occupied by the contending armies. In the north the battle lies on Russian territory just east of the German boundary and extends from the Memel River through Vladislavow and Bakalargewo to Sencucyna, twenty miles south of Lyck. The Germans have been forcing the fighting in this field for the last two weeks.

FLAMES LIGHT THE SKY DURING TSING-TAO FIGHT.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

TOKIO, Nov. 1.—Official advices show that a desperate fight is being made at Tsing-Tao. For miles from shore the sea reflects the flames from the burning ship yards, gas reservoirs and houses that have been set afire by shells from the Japanese and British warships, and land artillery which cover the rushes of the infantry.

The Germans are strongly entrenched, having at least thirty fortified positions with 100 guns, while elaborate systems of barbed wire entanglements and subterranean mines have impeded the advance of the allies. Since October 28 there have been casualties daily. The losses yesterday were slight.



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Georgia, Idaho, Iowa,
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Due to Tactlessness of the
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Hundreds Left All Behind in
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People had Believed Germans
Could Never Enter.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, Nov. 1.—The Foreign
Office issued a long statement tonight
dealing with the situation in Turkey
and the protests made by the British
Ambassador against the German
breaches of neutrality by Tur-
key, especially in connection with
the former German cruisers Goeben
and Breslau.

The statement quotes the note ad-
dressed by the Sublime Porte to the
powers, in which the Ottoman govern-
ment declared its neutrality, and the
note communicated by the British
Ambassador to the Porte in which he
complained of a number of breaches
of neutrality.

As Turkey shut off communication
with the British Embassy on Friday,
the British government considering
this a prelude to further acts of ag-
gression, declares its intention to take
action to protect British interests and
British territory and also Egypt from
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"At the beginning of the war, the
British government gave definite as-
surances that if Turkey remained neu-
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COAL STRIKE COLORADO ISSUE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WEBER)

DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 1.—Issues growing out of the Colorado coal strike and the State-wide prohibition question have predominated during the State campaign for the election of a United States Senator, four Congressmen and a full State ticket.

The Democrats, who have received strong endorsement from Washington during the campaign, predict the reelection of Charles S. Thomas for United States Senator and the election of Thomas M. Patterson, former United States Senator, for Governor, by pluralities of from twenty to twenty-five thousand. The Republicans are claiming the State by fifteen thousand, while the Progressives claim they will sweep Denver and poll a heavier vote than the Republicans.

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Why are we continually being told that good blood must be bright red? What has color to do with the quality? Just this. The oxygen in the air is the great supporter of animal life. One business of the blood is to take oxygen from the air (which it meets in the lungs) and deliver it to the tissues of the body. When the blood is filled with life-sustaining oxygen, it is sent out by the heart in its bright red. When it returns, filled with impurities, and deprived of its oxygen, it is dark.

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At Chipewagon, Wis., where he was scheduled to speak at 10 o'clock, he was found at times that Col. Hannan, his secretary, would have to step to his side, stop him, and not let him proceed till calmer.

La Follette declared that if the politics of Wisconsin was not run to suit him, he would fight till the last gasp. He was weak and very nervous and delivered part of his address sitting on a table.

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GERMANS POSTPONE ENGLISH CAMPAIGN

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(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) DOVER (Eng.) Nov. 1 (Via London).—It is ascertained that the British cruiser Hermes, which was sunk by a German submarine, was attacked twelve miles east of southeast of Goodwin sands in the Straits of Dover at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. A number of torpedo boats destroyed and other vessels immediately rushed to the assistance of the wounded ship which floated three-quarters of an hour after being struck and then keeled over and sank. Meantime the destroyers rescued the greater part of the crew of 300 men while other vessels searched the sea in an endeavor to locate the submarine. Two men were killed by the explosion and nine were injured. About forty others are missing. The survivors were landed here.

GERMANS POSTPONE ENGLISH CAMPAIGN

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, Nov. 1.—The Exchange Telegraph Company's correspondent at The Hague sends the following: "Several trains filled with cannon and submarines bound from Germany to the Belgian coast and destined for the proposed attack on the English coast, have been delayed but have been stopped at Bruges until further notice, the attack on England having been postponed until the present battle is decided."

Germany has prohibited the transportation of Dutch newspapers into any part of the German empire.

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 If that is drawn cash fall no lover."
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NEW YORK, N.Y. (UPI) - The FBI is seeking information on the whereabouts of a man who was last seen in New York City in 1962. The man, who is believed to be a member of the Black Panther Party, is wanted for questioning in connection with the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968. The FBI is offering a reward of \$10,000 for information that leads to the man's arrest. The man is described as being in his late 20s or early 30s, with dark skin, short black hair, and a mustache. He is believed to be wearing a dark suit and a light-colored shirt. The FBI is asking anyone who has seen him or has information about his whereabouts to call the New York City office at (212) 312-1234.

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PRINCETON'S TIE WITH WILLIAMS SOLE UPSET

Yale and Syracuse Pile up Lopsided Scores, as Does Pennsylvania—Harvard Team Proves Better Coached in the Fundamentals than Michigan—Navy Backers Filled with Gloom.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—The larger eastern college football teams began to move with late-season smoothness Saturday and a result imposing double figure score victories were prominent. Yale, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Dartmouth, Syracuse and the army between them rolled up a total of 224 points to their opponents nineteen.

The day did not pass, however, without the customary form upset for the powerful Princeton eleven was held to a 7-7 tie by Williams.

Chief interest in the eastern week-end games was centered in the Harvard-Michigan contest, the most important intersectional struggle of the year.

Playing true to tradition, the Crimson team defeated the western university eleven for the fourth consecutive time since 1881. One touchdown and the resultant goal was the margin of victory, which just about maintained the superiority shown by Harvard teams over the Wolverines in previous games.

From an individual standpoint, there was little difference in the physical condition or ability of the two elevens, but from a team basis Harvard had a decided advantage. The Crimson players were better coached in the fundamentals of football, fitted into the scheme of attack and defense with greater smoothness and over all was a guiding football generalship, which attacked at the proper moment and engineered a remarkable defense when there was need of the same.

Both teams played an old-fashioned line-plunging and running game almost entirely, although Harvard used the forward pass successfully three out of four times.

Princeton, which will be Harvard's next opponent, furnished the surprise upset of the day by coming within an ace of defeat at the hands of Williams. But for a fumble by Williams in the last two minutes the Massachusetts collegians would have left the field as victors. As it was they had to be satisfied with a 7-10 tie, each team scoring one touchdown and goal.

The Williamstown eleven scored its touchdown at the very beginning of play, covering seventy-five yards on a long run and a successful forward pass. With this lead to encourage them, they held the Tigers at bay until the disastrous fumble gave Princeton a chance to strike close to Williams' goal line. Princeton will have to play a far better all-around game to win from Harvard next Saturday, and the probabilities are that, having safely scratched through this slump, it will.

With the 1915 defeat by Colgate in average, Yale tore into the second team that came down from Hamilton, N. Y., with a victory over Cornell to its credit, and literally ridden the New Yorker's defense, winning 49 to 7. The score, the largest run up by the Blue in several seasons, came as the result of a powerful and well-

ing attack that Colgate could not fathom. Pennsylvania and Cornell found Sparghmore and Holy Cross respectively decidedly easy to defeat. Each crossed the forty mark score by an almost uninterrupted series of marches up field, in which old-fashioned football was used effectively.

The powerful Syracuse eleven, victors over Michigan, 10 to 6, a week ago, easily routed the Carolina Indians by an unending series of trick plays through, around and over the line.

The result of the two games, in which the Army and Navy teams participated brought joy to West Point and disappointment to Annapolis. The cadets played rings around Villanova, scoring almost at will, while the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College turned the Middle to play their hardest to win, 16 to 14.

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When the two varieties came together Saturday the play had not gone half a quarter before it was painfully evident to puzzled Holloway that no play would work that the Trojans had used this season. Somewhere or other the Tiger defense had plugged up all holes of escape. As if by instinct the Tiger tacklers seemed to outguess the men with the ball.

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Mr. Wad is Out After the Ducks Again!

By Gale.

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UP AN HOUR TODAY!
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AND IF YOU EVER
COME DOWN HERE
AND SINK ALL OUR
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YOU'LL GET
WORSE!!

WELL, I GOT
THE LIMIT
ALL RIGHT—
THE LIMIT OF
HUMAN
ENDURANCE!

(—P.S.—
PAINFUL SPORT!)

CHIEF KIDNAPED BY GLAZE AND JEFFRIES.

Injun, "Man-Afraid-of-the-East," was Piled on Train
While Wearing His Baseball Uniform—Effort was
Made to Give Him to Boss on Red Sox—Players are
Ready for Honolulu Trip.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

For the kindly interest taken
in his welfare by Ralph Glaze,
who kidnaped him in early youth,
Chief Meyers of the New York Giants
even today is herding sheep, in-
stead of Mr. Wad, the winter
in wealth at San Diego.

It is true that the interest mani-
fested by Glaze may not have been
entirely unselfish, but in the long run
gladly worked out nicely for the
benefit of the Indians.

Glaze looked like good football
and baseball material, and Glaze
and that he might come in handy
somewhere. Almost any college
coach would take the untutored sav-
ing and mold him into a useful
player. Glaze, still so abashed by his
capture, may not have been
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Glaze happened late Albuquerque,
N. M., in the fall of 1905. By a
series of circumstances, there happened
an athletic carnival in progress
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Langford Boxed for George V.

"DEMON CAVE MAN"
MILD-MANNERED.

HAS BOXED WITH MASTERLINCK,
ALSO GEORGE BERNARD
SHAW.

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

Sam Langford has often been called
the "demon," the "cave man," the
"giant killer."

Judging from these terrible names,
one might believe to meet Samuel
would be taking one's life in one's
hands.

But two-minute conversation with
him would dispel the fears of the most
timid.

Sam is nothing but a real live, jol-
ly, good-natured man and a real one
at that, although he is colored, and
perhaps the greatest professional box-
er in the world today.

As for his being a demon or any-
thing else of that kind, that is simply
press agent talk. He would not harm
a child, he loves children too well.

All real fighters and courageous
men are kind-hearted and often sim-
ple in their ways; he is no exception
to the rule.

Sam is in the boxing game as a pro-
fession; he has no man, black or
white.

His record is longer than any of
the present-day boxers and is unique
in many ways. He also holds the re-
cord for comebacks and return
matches.

His clever manager, Joe Woodman,
says, "I do not believe Sam has a
single enemy in the world. One
might think that from the fact that
he has fought Joe Jeannette seventeen
times and Jim Barry sixteen, that he
has a feeling against them, but such
is not the case."

TRACK-WORN OPPONENTS.
He met Jeannette in only one twen-
ty-round contest, the rest were six,
ten, twelve and fifteen rounds, and in
each and every one always managed to
knock Joe down from one to a dozen
times. His greatest record for knock-
downs was during the twenty-round
affair over in Paris with Jeannette,
when he put the tough Joseph down
fourteen times, without knocking him
out.

Whenever a decision was given be-
tween these boxers, it always went to
Sam, but many were no-decision af-
fairs.

Many think Sam and Joe had things
framed up in many of their
contests, but they had not. They
have met so many times that each
knows the other's movements so well
that it makes it almost impossible for
either to win by a knockout.

It was the same with him and Jim
Barry, and Jim would sooner beat
Sam than any man in the world.
Langford has also met Sam McVay
six different times. This gives him a
record of thirty-nine contests with
three men.

Langford is one of the most popular
and one of the most sought boxers
in the country. He is popular because
he makes friends wherever he goes
and sought for by the promoters be-
cause he always gives a good account
of himself.

NEVER CHAMPION.
He has never yet won a champion-
ship in any class. He started as a
lightweight and beat the clever Joe
Gans, but as he was several pounds
over the weight and never able to
make 125 pounds, lost the chance in
that class.

It was the same in the middleweight
and welterweight classes, always just
a bit too heavy.

Since developing into a heavy-
weight, he has never had a chance
at that title, but expects to meet Jack
Johnson for it within the next three
months.

Joe Woodman also said, "Sam will
meet any man in the world at 175
pounds at 3 o'clock in the afternoon,
provided they show the money for a
match of that kind."

Out of the ring, he is a most pleas-
ing fellow to meet, and during his
training, loves to box with anyone, big
or little, and often takes on bantam-
weights for the practice and pleasure.



Sam Langford.

Isn't he a delicate looking little creature? That has yet to feel the rough
canvas with his back and has never heard the birdies sing, but he holds
the record of having knocked one gent down eighteen times in twenty
rounds.

Great Heavers.

(Continued from First Page.)

Of these hitherto achievements against
Walter were achieved before he struck
his real stride.

Walter hit safe in 151 games of the
202 that he played. Of the games in
which he failed to gather a safe lick,
thirteen were against Venice, eleven
each against Portland and San Fran-
cisco, ten against the Sacramento-
Mission club and seven against Oak-
land.

Del Howard, manager of the Seals,
was the only Coast Leaguer in 1914
to add his name to the honor roll of
those who have batted .500 in fifty
games or more for two years.

In 1913 Howard batted .583
against Venice; 16 against Portland; 13
against Los Angeles and only 12
against the tail-end Oaks.

Besides Howard, there are only five
other active players in the league who
have batted .500 or better in two
years. Rodgers of Portland batted
.566 in 1912 and .583 in 1913, but
dropped to .556 this year. Doss of
Portland batted .569 in 1912 and .564
in 1913, but dropped to .551 this year.

Bayless of Venice batted .518 in 1912
and .534 in 1913, but dropped to .525
this year. Maggett of Los Angeles
batted .514 in 1911 with Oakland, and
.516 in 1912 with Los Angeles, but
this year fell to .508. Van Buren bat-
ted .561 with Portland in 1909 and
.514 with Sacramento in 1912, but this
year was rated at only .542.

There are only five names on the
roll of those who have batted .500 or
better in 50 or more games for three
years: Heilmuller batted .506 with Se-
attle-Oakland in 1908, .515 in 1911
with Los Angeles, and .516 in 1912
with Los Angeles. Dillon of Los An-
geles batted .560 in 1907, .525 in 1908
and .504 in 1909. Mohler batted .514
in 1905 with Seattle, .519 in 1904 with
Seattle, and .509 in 1906 with San
Francisco.

There are 226,000 players at least in
the three principal league competi-
tions of England, and as it requires
two teams of eleven men each to
play a game, that means there are
thirty each Saturday afternoon, or
thirty-eight contests, if the second
division of the Southern League is in-
cluded. But in normal times there
are about 10,000 matches each week-
end in England alone, which means
there are 226,000 players at least in
the field. It is not an exaggeration
to assert that a large percentage of
enrolled themselves as soldiers.

France and England are experienc-
ing no shortage of soldiers. The aver-
age retail price in Paris is only about
1 cent per gallon higher than it was
before the outbreak of war. In Eng-
land the price of gasoline has gone
back to normal rates.

MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE NOW READY FOR PLAYERS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

THAT the Los Angeles municipal
golf course is actually ready for
play, is no longer a distant dream
of the future, is great news. We now
take front rank as a golfing com-
munity, and the splendid natural con-
ditions for the course in that won-
derful 200-acre valley at Griffith Park
should make it as good as the best
in the country.

The idea was, of course, first con-
ceived in the brain of the president of
the Golf Association, Edward Tufts,
who represents the very essence of the
spirit of golf, albeit a very tangible
spirit, in this community. But it was
no easy matter to convince our non-
golfing city fathers as to the asian
and urgency of our needs.

Then the sympathetic ear of J. P.
Lippincott was gained and, being on
a park commissioner, it proved to be
a very valuable ear indeed. Later
the scheme received new impetus
when H. W. Keller of the Los An-
geles Country Club became a member
of the Park Commission. After
which our municipal golf course came
gradually, unostentatiously, but very
emphatically into being.

The city golf course is absolutely
free. They won't even charge a small
green fee towards the upkeep of the
course.

course as is the case in many of the
European municipal links. We longer
need golf be the exclusive recreation
of the rich. No longer is membership
of an expensive country club an es-
sential preliminary.

These new links make the game
available to all under the best con-
ditions, for it is openly recognized
that the ground and general design
equal and even surpass some of the
existing courses. And a system of
steady and unremitting improvement
is promised.

It is a full eighteen-hole course,
less than a mile from the car line,
and, although there is no clubhouse
yet, there are buildings and accom-
modation where clubs can be stored
and one's clothes changed.

San Francisco has just completed
her municipal course too, but there
is no question that ours is the more
favorably endowed. The Chicago
course which has been in existence
two or three years now receives such
popular approbation that 4000 players
presented themselves for a round of
golf on July 4 last. Boston, Phila-
delphia and Seattle also have munici-
pal courses which see the practical
gratitude of thousands of players
every week.

Tufts and Keller will arrange a big
opening event soon to introduce the
labor of love with proper formalities
and oclat.

NO QUARREL WITH THE A.A.A.

INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY GETS
OFFICIAL SANCTION FOR
ITS RACES.

(BY DEBBY WISE—SPECIAL REPORTER.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 1.—Official
sanction has been obtained by the
Indianapolis motor speedway from
the American Automobile Association
for its next 500-mile race, thereby
refuting recent reports to the effect
that the owners of the Hoosier track
contemplated breaking with the per-
manent organization. Speedway officials
assert that they are on the friendli-
est terms with the A.A.A. and have
no thought of taking independent
action.

The recent announcement by the
track managers that it would in the
future supervise manufacturers' tests
on its own responsibility, is de-
clared well-founded on precedent,
similar trials having been conducted
under the auspices of the Chicago
Automobile Club, without A.A.A.
sanction; nor, it is said, is there any

animus manifested toward the A.A.A.
by the speedway in taking such ac-
tion. Everything points toward a
most successful contest season in
1915. It is stated, so that to stir up a
row at this time would be considered
wholly unwise.

Not only has the German army been
using motor-driven plows for digging
trenches, but also specially
equipped cars for cutting wire en-
tanglements.

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West Pico St. Main 7034; Home
10167.

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ITY TRUCK, J. W. Leavitt & Co.,
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Main 4831.

AT THE STAGE DOOR



The Morocco, the Majestic, the Burbank, the Pantages, the Mason, the Orpheum and Loew's Empress will be equipped with special election service on Tuesday night, and election returns will be read from the stage at frequent intervals, giving an accurate account of the progress of the vote.

Heard and overheard by every

beneficial, especially as they will act as a spur to managers to produce worth-while things."

Mrs. Leslie Carter has been engaged by the Tiffany Feature Film Company. Mrs. Carter will be in the city this week to play the star part in "The Heart of Maryland," under the direction of Herbert Brenon.

Edith Tuller has signed up with the Laasy Company, and will be here within a few days to play the name part in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." Kate Douglas Wiggin's famous play, Mr. William de Mille is limiting the play out at the Laasy studio, and Mr. Cecil de Mille will direct.

"What has become of the applause?" said Wilbur Mack at the Orpheum the other day. Lenore U-



Ethel Corley, the "girl Raffles."

Now appearing at Pantages in "The Crooks." Above, is Edith Lytle, with Claude Gillingwater, at the Orpheum this week.

beautiful leading man of the film companies: "Are you married?" "Oh, I know you miss your audience. Jen and I'll come out and be your inspiration any time."

"What do you do with your evenings?" "I grabbed my scene. I can't see where he had any right to eat up the film."

"I have written a scenario just specially for you!" "Give me a look of your film for a beauty spot."

"I have written you three times, but have received no answer. I am coming on as extra next week, and shall wear violets so you'll know me!"

"Say, honest, he never gives a leading lady a chance!" "He sits up nights hating himself, I don't think!"

"We were in St. Peter's at Rome," said Mr. Kolker, "and we heard the distant chanting, and looked upon the wonderful paintings, and listened to the reverent hushed voices of the priests telling us of the sacred persons buried there, and were altogether uplifted, at least I was, and imagined that even the youth was by and by we were gazing up at the lofty dome. I made some remark which I thought poetic and fitting the occasion, and expected an awed response, when that awful boy exclaimed:

"'Th-h-h-h! How'd you like to fall from up there?'"

"'I have,' I cried."

"'What?' exclaimed the irrepressible."

"'Oh, nothing!' I sighed. But nothing except our being in that sacred spot prevented that boy being massacred then and there."

Anent moving pictures, Mr. Kolker says the drama need have no fear of them supplanting the speaking stage.

"They'll be a help," he says. "Mme. Kalleh and Dustin Farnum both feared for their stage prestige if they went into pictures; but both have since told me that their popularity was increased rather than diminished. They educate people to the best things just as the photograph has educated them. In the long run the effect of pictures will be

rich asked the same question. And there are others. All were pleasing actors, whom the house greatly liked. Finally that bright little Ben Nichols, over at the Burbank solved it.

"Moving pictures! Audiences don't have to applaud at moving pictures and they get out of the way of doing it."

"Don't forget to applaud, friends. It's a blue act that walks off 'cold.' As George Elliott once said: 'I like not only to be loved, but to be told that I am loved.' There is room enough for silence beyond the grave."

Florence Roberts and Olive Tell are among the stars promised to appear in new plays at the Burbank this season.

They say that Oliver Morosco is the busiest man in Los Angeles and that one day at his side would just about exhaust any business man. And yet he finds time for his daily swim in the ocean, which he conveniently before his home at Playa del Rey.

He finds time, too, for a motor ride to and from the beach, because he is an ardent autist and an expert driver, and he also finds time for other entertaining athletic sports, such as horseback riding, fencing and an occasional tilt with the gloves. Result, a perfect athletic specimen, accounting for his ability to work twenty-four hours a day when he has to.

Harry P. James, noted dramatist and screen writer, is ill at the Clara Barton Hospital, where he will probably be confined for the next three weeks.

Mr. James underwent an operation yesterday, but will be able to say howdy to his friends in a day or two.

"A Stubborn Cinderella" is the place which will follow "The Red Widow" at the Morocco.

All the present Gaiety Company stars appeared in the piece on tour last season. Miss Grace Edmund created the name part.

Coach Yost of Michigan University football team is reported to have declared: "Give me eleven good tacklers and blockers and I will defeat the greatest team of kickers and runners in the country. Tackling and blocking are the two fundamental plays of football. A tackler is the essential defensive play, and blocking is the important element of a strong offense. Anybody can run with the ball if you've got the other fellows spilled."



ON STANFORD'S CAMPUS.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 22.—Hostilities between Stanford and California have commenced. The Cardinal freshmen have the entire campus under guard and will keep out strong details until the day of the big game. Both pedestrians and automobilists find it impossible to travel far within the confines of the estate without being hailed by a "Stanley."

And what's the cause of all the trouble? Just this, night before last Stanford's bonfire, which was being prepared for a rally to be held before the big game, was prematurely lighted and a little later in the evening the big "C" at California blushed a deep red in shame of the act.

Trainer Maloney says of the training table, "At the dinner table football is spoken of in a general way from the standpoint of information. The big game is never mentioned."

A twenty-five hundred-dollar swimming tank for the locals, Elks, is located near the new gymnasium, now building, was decided upon by the Executive Committee last night.

Phil Patterson, who is practically the only substitute of near-variety caliber on the varsity football team, has left college. "Ric" Tempton is the only back field substitute left on the squad.

The Athletic Executive Committee last night awarded numerals to the eighteen freshmen who composed the first year Rugby team. Of these, five, "Dutch" Henry, Dick Coleman, R. P. Johnson, Hawley Earl and F. H. Grove, are from Los Angeles.

There is no letting down in football. The University of Arizona varsity will play the conquering Tigers at the old Occidental field on Saturday; while the Quakers will take on the Pomona Huns in Claremont. The first game is savored with interest; the second has a tough fight and A1 football written all over it.

The Arizona game will be the last local appearance of the Tigers until the following Saturday they will play the University of Utah in Salt Lake.

Little is known here of the strength of the men from the land where heat rages and water is only a mirage. Occidental went down to Tucson last year and came back with a 28-0 win, four touchdowns and four goals. The Arizona men had only had a coach for two weeks then. Now they propose to get even. A couple of Occidental men, Boice by name, spend their summers on a cattle ranch near Tucson.

REVENGE. All the Boices heard were Arizona's boasts to even up with California. Even then the eleven boys were laying their plans and in training.

If it is possible for them to defeat the Tigers, they will do so. They just take at all kindly to the Tiger's coming down as their guests and stealing away the gridiron cakes.

SOME JOB. Coach Pipal faces the troublesome problem that Glase faced last week. The Tigers were in perfect condition Saturday. He has to keep them from slumping in the coming Arizona, Utah and Pomona games. For Pomona they will have to be in as good shape as they were Saturday.

Coach Pipal is known as a wizard at conditioning men. The Whittier game that came so early in the season to rob him of an even chance is the one blot on his escutcheon. The Tigers will probably not have any more than one or two scrimmages this week.

The Pomona-Whittier game is going to be a savage affair. The Quakers

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Little is known here of the strength of the men from the land where heat rages and water is only a mirage. Occidental went down to Tucson last year and came back with a 28-0 win, four touchdowns and four goals. The Arizona men had only had a coach for two weeks then. Now they propose to get even. A couple of Occidental men, Boice by name, spend their summers on a cattle ranch near Tucson.

REVENGE. All the Boices heard were Arizona's boasts to even up with California. Even then the eleven boys were laying their plans and in training.

If it is possible for them to defeat the Tigers, they will do so. They just take at all kindly to the Tiger's coming down as their guests and stealing away the gridiron cakes.

SOME JOB. Coach Pipal faces the troublesome problem that Glase faced last week. The Tigers were in perfect condition Saturday. He has to keep them from slumping in the coming Arizona, Utah and Pomona games. For Pomona they will have to be in as good shape as they were Saturday.

Coach Pipal is known as a wizard at conditioning men. The Whittier game that came so early in the season to rob him of an even chance is the one blot on his escutcheon. The Tigers will probably not have any more than one or two scrimmages this week.

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Stanton's Eye On Game.

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faces. Lens barked the signals. Battle Shipley averted from his position at right tackle and lurched with a thud into the Trojan right wing. Davis, Elmore, Taylor threw themselves in behind Davis to stop the plunging giant.

STOPPING FRED KELLY. There was an instant of suspense as the men piled up. Then the ball shot out to McClung who was loafing five yards from the bunch. With a clear field, he dived for the line and planted the ball between the posts. Lens, crouching behind the Tiger line had held the ball just long enough to suck in the Trojan defense and then passed to McClung.

From that point it was all Occidental until Glase played his last card—the one Pipal had not seen—Fred Kelly.

The boys had heard that Kelly was to be laughed at as a football player. A forward pass, Foster to Coffeen was tried. Teachke crashed into Kelly as he was about to lead for the ball. Kelly snatched the leather and was off down the field like a flash.

There was an instant of suspense as a terror-like, Sid Foster dashed across to intercept the flying giant. There was no time for suspense. Kelly stopped to wave a sarcastic ta-ta at Foster and planted the ball between the posts.

The boys were brought back, due to Teachke's error of judgment, but Kelly's exhibition of speed had been enough to leave the hand from Pipal and Foster exchanged places with Lens as the last line of defense. The little Tiger chief was the only man who could stop the big Trojan speedster.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET. But still Kelly gained. The Tiger ends, drawn close into stop the off-attack plunger of Davis, Land and Elmore, were being smothered by the Trojan tackle and time and again Foster, the mighty midget, alone remained to bring Kelly down.

At last Shorty Wells went in to replace Coffeen, the Tiger right end. For five minutes Pipal and Coffeen were teacher and pupil on the side lines. In the last part of the third quarter Coffeen re-entered the game. He whispered to Davis. As the Tigers lined up on the defense, Davis and Coffeen were a couple of yards apart.

Kelly took the ball to circle Davis' end. The little Tiger dashed straight down the field for five yards and stood in Kelly's path. The big Trojan, for the first time confronted before he had hit his stride, hesitated but a fraction of a second.

That was long enough. Big Battle Shipley, coming from clear across on the other side of the Tiger line, crashed into Kelly. The big Trojan, dropped as though hit with an ax as the ball squirted from his grasp and out onto the side lines. For the first time Kelly had been stopped.

That ended Kelly's sensational play. From that time he lost more than he gained. Pipal had trumped Glase's strategy.

Pipal beat Glase because he had studied the Trojans and knew them front and to end. Just as Glase beat Whittier, because he had mastered their style of play.

Stanton had a better opportunity than either Glase or Pipal. He knew his opponents. Will he or the men from the city come out victorious in the battle, not of football, but of wit.

JACK RYAN'S PLAYERS WON. EHMKE WORKED AGAINST OLD SOLDIER CAPTAIN CHIEF MEYERS CAUGHT.

(BY DEWEY WIRE-REUTERS DISPATCH.) SAN DIEGO, Nov. 1.—Jack Ryan's Coast League all-star baseball team today defeated a local club composed of professional and semi-professional players. Ehmke pitched for the northern work club while Carson and Klum were his pit innings and Elmore while Carson gave one run and five blows in three innings.

Margret featured with a home run and a double. Tom Downey, Carl Lewis and Fur Bennett played with the locals. Brooks, Bancroft, Butler, Margret, McArthur, Fagelwald, Ryan and Ehmke played with the visitors. A fair crowd was in attendance. The score:

R. H. E.
All Stars.....10 15 4
San Diego.....6 14 4

MAN'S BEST YEARS. Much of the Best Work of the World has Been Done After Forty Years Have Been Passed.

[London Correspondence, New York Sun.] "Don't stop work at 70; do more of it," remarked Sir Gilbert Parker, a few days ago, and Sir James Chisholm-Brown, an acknowledged authority on longevity, agrees with Sir Gilbert thoroughly.

"If you want a feeble and miserable old age, give up working," says Sir James, who, although born as long ago as 1840, is one of the busiest men in the world. "The most vigorous period of human life in its entirety is obviously between 25 and 40 years of age, he added, "but to suppose that men above the latter age are comparatively useless is to fly in the face of the biographical dictionary."

BACKS NEW. The Pomona backs are green compared with the long years the Quaker backs have been in the business. They have yet to be under a hot fire. The Whittier backs are plungers.

The Huns are rapidly getting into the best of shape. Their three big games come on successive Saturdays. Stanton is the maker of a football machine, rather than stars. The Huns of this year have few stars, but many good players. He has pounded football into them for three hours a day since school began, Sundays excepted.

The variety is going strong, every man in every play. He has his eleven men working as one in every play. He must have had them going that way against Redlands. Whittier will write the first act of Pomona's four-act drama.

"Ty" Cobb, the sensational center-fielder of the Detroit nine, plans to retire in four years. He is 27 years of age and intends to go into the cotton business when he quits the diamond. Cobb says that when he began to play baseball nine years ago, he received \$1200 a year salary. He received \$1600 his second year, \$2200 his third and \$2500 the fourth. He has received \$3000 a year since then and is satisfied with his present salary.

More automobile manufacturers have applied for space in the forthcoming New York and Chicago shows than ever before in the history of the industry. The shows on January 2-3 in New York and January 23-26 in Chicago will be the fifteenth annual exhibition of the industry. The Metropolitan Exposition ninety-four makers of complete cars have asked for space, and for the Chicago show there are ninety-eight requests.

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FLORAL PAGEANT OF WONDERLAND

Tournament of Roses to be Greater than Ever.

Every Southern Community to be Represented.

Noted Montana Jurist Dies in Pasadena Home.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

PASADENA, Nov. 2.—The Los Angeles City and County 1915 General Committee is going to co-operate in making the Pasadena Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day by far the most wonderful floral pageant ever attempted anywhere. This committee will devote its energies to arranging for the civic division of the big parade, in which it is expected to have every town and county in Southern California represented. This information was received yesterday by Manager A. J. Bertonneau.

Not only has the general committee authorized the tournament association to use its name in inviting the various cities of the southern division to enter floats in the civic division, but it has also authorized the association to enter a float, and would have in line one of the finest bands which can be gotten together. The committee extends sincerest assurance of support of all plans in connection with the greatest of Pasadena's annual events. It feels that through the tournament Southern California can be advertised as through no other agency.

Because it is exposition year the throngs which will view the tournament will be greater than ever before. The events of the tournament will be advertised throughout the civilized world by motion pictures, magazines, special newspaper editions and various other kinds of literature.

Long ago the tournament ceased to be a Pasadena affair and now is recognized as an event representing the whole of Southern California. Coming on the New Year it will formally open the festivities for the entertainment of 1915 visitors.

So far the committee of the tournament which has been inviting the

Southern California cities to enter floats in the civic division, has met with not a single refusal. The parade of January 1 will be the largest and most elaborate of any of the twenty-five previously held. The entertainment to follow in the afternoon at Tournament Park is to surpass anything of the kind ever given in Southern California.

The committee consists of W. D. Card, chairman of the Parade Committee; A. J. Bertonneau, manager of the association; and C. D. Dargatz, representing the Board of Trade.

NOTED JURIST DIES.

Judge T. C. Bach, who died at his home, No. 323 Pleasant street, Pasadena, and was buried here Saturday, served for many years on the bench of the Supreme Court of Montana when it was a Territory. His appointment was made by President Cleveland and he served as judge of the Supreme Court until Montana was made a State.

Later he was appointed by Gov. Toole to serve a vacancy as District Judge. For more than a quarter of a century Judge Bach was one of the notable figures of the Montana bar. He retired from the practice of his profession eight years ago, when he was seriously injured in an automobile accident which ultimately caused his death. Judge Bach came to Pasadena with his wife and two daughters, Miss Dorothy and Marjorie, to live five years ago.

The family has received hundreds of telegrams of condolence from distinguished friends from Montana and other western States.

HOPES FOR SUCCESS.

Bert Honey, the young man who underwent a surgical operation in San Diego several days ago to remove a pressure on the brain which was thought to have been the cause of his criminal tendencies, was at one time a resident of Pasadena. While living in this city he was employed by the Wells-Fargo Express Company and served thirty days of a six-month suspended sentence for stealing from the company.

To be operated upon, he was released on probation in San Diego last week after pleading guilty to a grand larceny charge in connection with the looting of a number of launches and machine shops on the river front. The plunder, which amounts to several thousand dollars, was recovered. The young man is married and has a little girl. He is about 28 years old. It was learned by Pasadena friends that no such confidence is felt in the outcome of the operation that his former employers, the Standard Oil and the Wells-Fargo Express, have offered him another position.

HOTEL GREEN PLANS.

Work will be begun this morning on the complete renovation of the Hotel Green, which is being sold. The hotel will be all recovered, and new hangings and floor coverings will be added.

(POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.)

WORD OF AUTHORITY HEAR UNITED STATES SENATOR JOHN D. WORKS ON CONGRESSIONAL SITUATION:

(Letter from Hon. John D. Works to Mr. Frank C. Roberts.)

"My Dear Mr. Roberts: I regard it as of transcendent importance that Republicans be elected to Congress from California this year.

"The tariff is one of the most important questions to be settled in the interests of the people of this State.

"The beet sugar industry is threatened with destruction if the law putting sugar on the free list comes into force.

"The lemon growers are vitally interested in the better protection of their fruit. So are other producers in the State.

"The Democratic party has reduced the tariff on almost everything grown or manufactured in California. The only protection against the destructive effect of such legislation is the restoration of the Republican party to power.

"The majority of the Democrats in the House of Representatives is certain to be greatly reduced at the coming election. It may, if we do our duty in California, be entirely overcome. Therefore, it is important that no Democrat be elected to Congress from this State.

WASTE OF A VOTE.

"To vote for a Progressive, under such conditions, is to throw away a vote. If one is elected from California it will not help us in the least beyond his own vote in the great struggle that is about to come over the tariff issue, because he will have no party organization behind him.

"Not only are the people engaged in the industries directly affected by the reduction in the tariff concerned in this matter—it affects the whole people.

"The policy of a tariff for revenue only has resulted in direct taxation that affects us all directly or indirectly. First we had the income tax, made necessary by the reduction in the tariff rates. In a few days we shall have a direct tax on the trades and industries that will add an additional burden of taxes of over \$100,000,000.

"This is called a 'war tax' but we are not at war. Our imports have, of course, been affected by the war between other nations, but the loss our nation was sustaining each month by the reduction in the tariff before the European war began would undoubtedly have forced the Democratic administration to impose direct taxation to meet this loss if the war had never occurred. This would certainly have come about when sugar and wool became free under the existing Democratic law.

FREE SUGAR LOSS.

"Free sugar alone would entail a loss of revenue amounting to something over \$50,000,000 a year. This loss has not come yet and will not if a Republican Congress is elected this year.

"Other reasons might be advanced to show the necessity, in the interest of the people of California, for electing Republicans to Congress, but this single one should be enough to influence every man or woman who has the interest and prosperity of the State at heart to support Republican candidates. It should be borne in mind that the only member of the Progressive party in the Senate voted for the Democratic tariff.

The question of the tariff is a party matter.

PATRIOTIC DUTY OF VOTERS.

"Our Democratic members of Congress voted for the reduction of tariffs on the products of their own State. They will do so again if re-elected.

"There is only one thing the voters of this State can wisely or safely do in the election of men to Congress, and that is to vote for the Republican candidates. The ability of a Congressman to get appropriations for his district or to delve deeply into the 'pork barrel' and his willingness to devote his whole time to that effort to the exclusion of higher and more important things affecting the interests of his State and country should not have a feather's weight in solving the question, 'Whom shall we vote for?'

"For the reasons I have mentioned briefly above, and others that might be mentioned, I hope, you will be successful in your candidacy."

VOTE FOR REPUBLICANS FOR CONGRESS

9TH DIST. FRANK C. ROBERTS

10TH DIST. H. Z. OSBORNE

The opening of this wing of the hotel will be on the 7th inst.

According to Harry B. Green, son of Col. Green, who returned to Pasadena Saturday, the hotel already has the largest booking of prominent men that it ever had. Among the numbers already booked are Charles Schwab, the steel magnate of Bethlehem, Pa.; former President Brown of the New York Central Railroad, and Charles Swab, capitalist and banker of Philadelphia. Mr. Swab also is an enthusiastic motorist and aeroplanist. The three men will be accompanied by their families.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

(Advertisement.)

SOLDIERS' HOME DEATHS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SOLDIERS' HOME, Nov. 1.—Deaths at the Soldiers' Home in the last few days include:

Charles Belwanger, formerly of Co. A, Third United States Artillery, a native of Germany, admitted from Silver City, N. M., in 1914, died October 26, aged 80.

Erasmus D. Buddington, formerly captain of Co. D, Second Michigan Cavalry, a native of New York, admitted from Los Angeles in 1910, died October 29, aged 77.

George W. Newman, formerly of Co. E, First Oregon Infantry, a native of Iowa, admitted from Los Angeles in 1905, died October 23, aged 71.

August Rhoda, formerly of Co. D, First Michigan Light Artillery, a native of Michigan, admitted from Butte City, Mont., in 1903, died October 29, aged 72.

Pina Albert, formerly of Co. A, Seventy-fifth Pennsylvania Infantry, a native of Germany, admitted from Boulder Creek, Cal., in 1904, died October 30, aged 75.

John Sullivan, formerly of Co. K, Tenth Minnesota Infantry, a native of Ireland, admitted from San Francisco in 1894, died October 30, aged 72.

Samuel Goldworthy, formerly of Co. K, Twenty-first Iowa Infantry, a native of England, admitted in 1911 from Phoenix, Ariz., died at that place while on furlough, October 15, aged 75. (Notice of funeraling just received here.)

Charles W. Barber, formerly of Co. F, Thirtieth Michigan Infantry, a native of Connecticut, admitted from Comstock, Cal., in 1914, died October 31, aged 68.

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Santa Ana.

JAPS ARE GAME TO WED AGAIN

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

Mail-order Wives Skip Out with Affinities.

Deserted Husbands Willing to Order New Supply.

Immigration Officers Insist on Divorce First.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SANTA ANA, Nov. 1.—Some of the local Japanese are beginning to doubt the advisability of sending back to Japan and getting a wife "sight unseen." Nido Okabe and Shota Nagamatsu tried it, and they had no more than become well acquainted with their wives than the wires ran away. Nido and Shota, however, are not among the doubters. They want to take another chance.

Nido has a thriving poolroom in Santa Ana patronized largely by Mexicans. From his savings he sent money to Japan for a wife. He met her in Seattle, and was married forthwith. On arriving in Santa Ana Nido placed his acquisition in charge of his cigar stand. Asano was her name. In a corner of the room was a barber shop and in charge a dapper Jap, a regular dude of a Jap.

Asano could not help turning a few cherry blossom smiles in the direction of the latter bruiser. One day Asano disappeared, and the barber also disappeared, as did \$30 belonging to Nido, the husband, who also paid Asano's passage to America.

Trusted by Nido, Asano had the same kind of an experience with his wife, Yoshi. From Seattle he brought her to a celery ranch in the lowlands where Shota was piling up wealth. But Shota's wealth did not look good to Yoshi, not when she found her affinity. She and Nido ran away, and Shota heard that they were now living at Tulare.

Nido and Shota, comrades in disappointment, are of the same mind. Each wants a new wife, but the immigration authorities will not let them send back to Japan for prospective wives until they are free from those they already have.

That is why Nido today began suit for divorce from Asano and why Shota started a similar suit against Yoshi. Nido and Shota are game to try their luck again.

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